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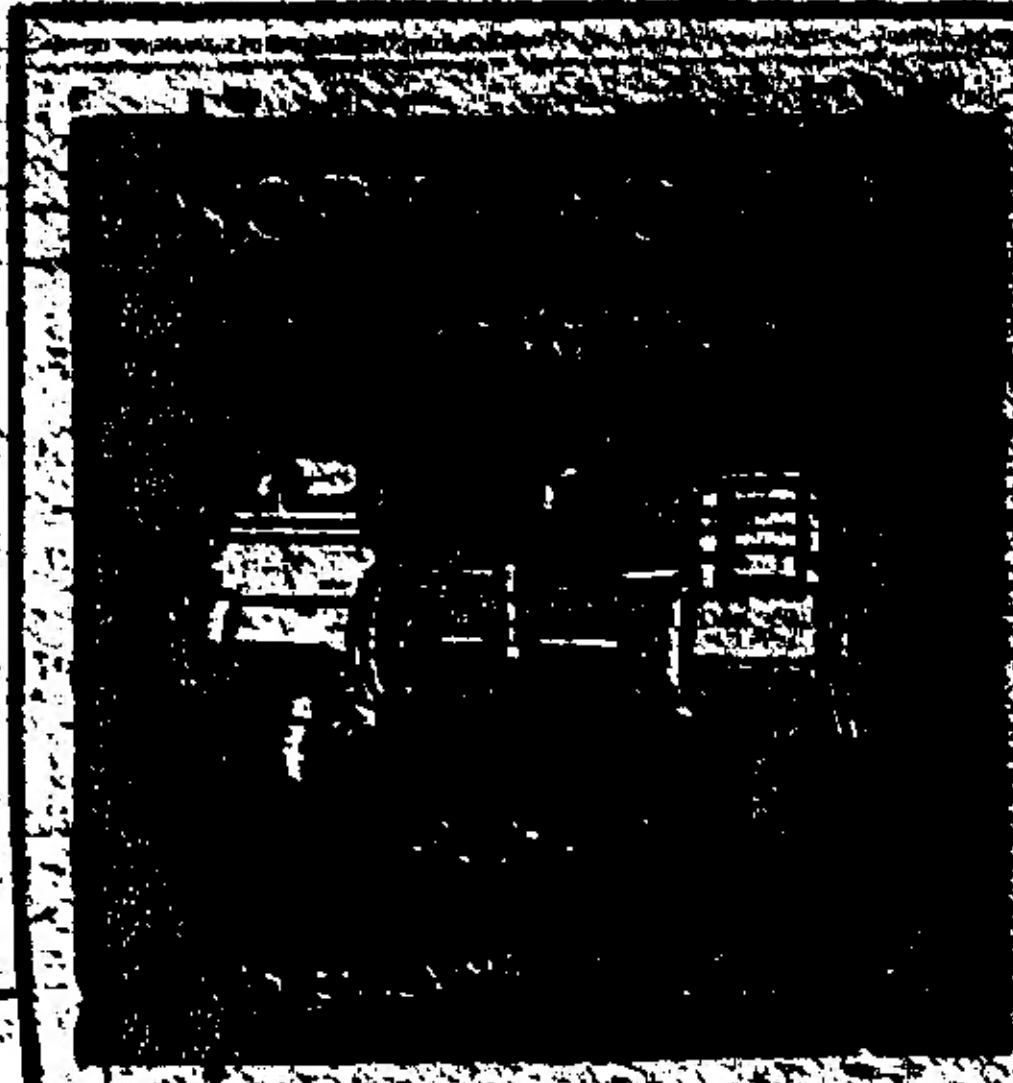
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MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S CONVERSATIONS AT GENOA.

Moderation with Germany.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, May 5.

M. Barthou is proceeding to Genoa this morning.

Genoa, May 5.

Mr. Lloyd George had prolonged conversations with Dr. Wirth and Dr. Rathenau, which there is good reason to believe were highly important and dealt with the internal situation in Germany.

Mr. Lloyd George strongly advised prudence and moderation in regard to Germany's obligations due on the 1st inst.

Italo-Russian Economic Agreement.

The visit of members of the Italo-Russian economic committee to M. Krasin and other Russian delegates is stated to have resulted in an agreement being almost reached on the basis of the principle of participation by the Russian State in the profits of the various undertakings, including oil and agriculture, to the extent of one-half the profits attaining 40 per cent. and proportionately more if they exceed 40 per cent.

"SUPER-AXE" COMMITTEE FOR INDIA.

Civil and Military Retrenchment.

Simla, May 5.

The Government is actively engaged in a preliminary examination of schemes of retrenchment respecting civil and military expenditure. A "Super-Axe" committee is being arranged, and Lord Inchcape's name is mentioned as chairman.

Famine Threatens Counter-Revolution in Russian Turkestan.

Kabul, May 5.

The political and economic condition of Russian Turkestan, owing to the serious famine, is so bad that experts doubt whether the Bolsheviks can resist a counter-revolution.

The North-West frontier is quiet.

GERMAN BUDGET DEFICIT.

Issue of Bank Notes to Continue.

Berlin, May 5.

The Reichstag dealt with revised Budget for 1922, including 141 milliard paper marks, corresponding to 720 million gold marks, fixed by the Reparations Commission as Germany's cash payments to the Allies during 1922, making, with other reparations obligations, a total of 226 milliards.

The proceeds of the compulsory loan are calculated at 70 milliards, while 139 milliards are uncovered.

The total of the Budget deficit is 162 milliards. The Reporter said that, in view of the situation, it was impossible to check the issue of bank notes.

RUBBER SHAREHOLDERS ASSOCIATION.

Advocate Governmental Action to Stabilise Price.

London, May 5.

A meeting of the Rubber Shareholders' Association passed a resolution approving the principle of Government action with the object of restoring the price of rubber to at least the approximate average cost of production, and urging a conference of leaders of every section for the purpose of taking steps to bring about as far as practicable the stabilisation of price at an economic level.

SHIPYARD STRIKE ENDS.

Men's Executive's Decision.

London, May 5.

It is officially announced that the shipyard strike, mentioned on April 4th, has been called off. The Executive of the Shipyard Workers' Union has decided that the majority ballot against an acceptance of the employers' offer was insufficient to justify a continuance of the strike.

EFFECT OF REDUCTION IN TEA DUTY.

Foreign Teas Benefitted.

London, May 5.

Mining-Lade is disposed to criticise the manner in which the reduction in the tea duty has been effected. It is pointed out that the result is to reduce the preference given to Empire tea from 20pence to 11/3d. This is reflected in a stronger market at this week's auctions of Java teas.

PERSIAN RECONSTRUCTION.

American Advisers to be Engaged.

Allahabad, May 5.

It is reported from Teheran that the Mejlis has approved the Government's decision to engage American financial and other advisers. The name of Mr. Shuster is mentioned.

NEW TRIAL FOR ITALIAN COMMUNISTS.

Dedham (Mass.), May 5.

A motion for a new trial of the Italian Communists, Sacco and Vanzetti, found guilty of murder, has been filed here on the ground that the witnesses who identified the accused, had stated his evidence given at the trial.

PALESTINE PEACE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

London, May 5.

The Palestine Peace Committee has adjourned till Wednesday, as the report of the committee is not ready. The truce meanwhile continues.

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR'S HONOUR.

London, May 5.

The honour which has been conferred on Sir Arthur Balfour

(Other Early and Special Telegrams on Page 2.)

DR. WELLINGTON KOO.

A "Telegraph" Interview.

Shortly after seven o'clock this

morning, the F. and O. liner

Khyber came into port from

Europe and was soon afterwards

moored alongside the Kowloon

wharf. Her arrival had been

awaited here with more than

ordinary interest from the fact

that Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese

ambassador to London, who headed

the Chinese delegation to the

Washington Conference, was on

board, being on his way back to

Peking to report to the President

on the results of his efforts at the

Conference.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is a

personal friend of the President,

met the Ambassador on board and

welcomed him in the name of the

Chinese community. He also pre-

sented the greetings of His Excel-

lency the Governor, with whom

Dr. Koo has been invited to lunch

at Government House to-day.

A representative of the

Telegraph also met the Ambassa-

dor on board and was fortunate

enough to secure an interview

whilst the launch was taking the

distinguished visitor and Madame

Koo and suite ashore. In reply

to a query as to whether he was

satisfied that China had secured

all that she wanted at the

Washington Conference, Dr. Koo

said: "My opinion is this, that

no-one could say that. One is

completely satisfied with the re-

sults of the Conference in so far

as there were outstanding ques-

tions that were taken up and en-

tirely settled. On the other hand,

there were some that could not be

put through at one conference. Take

the question of the Twenty-One

Demands, for instance. Only a

part of it was settled to our satis-

faction. But taking the results

of the Conference as a whole,

China has every reason to feel

gratified, for, after all, problems

with which China has to deal in

the way of recovery of her lost

rights are long-standing ones

and date from the beginning of

the eighty years of our intercourse

with foreign Power. Under these

circumstances, no one could really

expect that eighty years' work

could be undone at one single

conference. All that could

reasonably be expected was that

a beginning should be made, and

I am glad to say that that begin-

ning has been in the right

direction.

A special question that comes

in here," said Dr. Koo, "is the

question of leases. The Shantung

question was settled, and a treaty

of 28 articles has been signed

and certain annexes to these

articles have been drafted and

published. It was necessary in

settling this Shantung question

to make arrangements for every

aspect of the problem that re-

quires settlement."

Retrosession of Kwang

Chow Wan.

Our representative asked the

Ambassador for confirmation of

reported intention of the French

Government to restore the leased

territory of Kwang Chow Wan,

in the South, and his reply was

as follows:—

"The French delegates made

a declaration that France was

ready to restore Kwang Chow

Wan to China under certain

conditions and that she would

be disposed to enact the final

arrangements for the restoration

TRADE STATISTICS.

New Hongkong Measure.

The Gazette contains the draft

of an Ordinance to provide for

the registration of imports and

exports. The object of the Bill

is to simplify the collection of

trade statistics, and at the same

time to remove some of the bur-

densities that now inconvenience

the import and export trade.

The new Bill avoids the present

cumbersome system of duplicate

permits for imports and exports

by providing that the actual bill

of lading or other document may

be stamped by the Imports and

Exports Office, and the forms to be

used are considerably simplified.

The main function of the

Imports and Exports Office will

be the collection of trade statis-

tics and the Superintendent of

Imports and Exports will no

longer possess the power to grant

or refuse permits in his discretion

except as regards articles pro-

hibited under the Order in Council.

The Four Power Pact.

Discussing the significance

of the Four Power Pact and its

merits when compared with the

old Anglo-Japanese Alliance,

Dr. Koo said: "The Four

Power Pact only defines in an

explicit way the position of

the Four Powers in the

Pacific, and the scope of the

Treaty is expressly limited. It

does not deal in any way with

the rights of the signatory Powers

on the continent of Asia."

"There has been a tendency in

China to regard this pact with

suspicion," the interviewer point-

ed out.

"It does not, in my view in-

terfere with the sovereign rights

of China. Apparently the main

object of this pact was to find a

satisfactory termination of the

Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which

public opinion in China had

always regarded in a suspicious

light and wished to see ter-

minated."

The Ambassador confessed that

he had been out of touch with the

internal situation of China during

the last month or so, and was not

aware that a big military battle

had been waged in the North and

had resulted in the defeat of

Chang Tso-lin. Asked as to what

he thought of the position of a

President who can only look

helplessly on whilst the military

men of the country are

fighting battles and generally

conducting matters as they

choose, Dr. Koo said that as far

as he could gather it was the

wish of the Powers to

see China carry out as quickly as

possible a policy of military

retrenchment and curtail her

military expenses by a reduction

of the number of men under arms

without reference to any one

Power or another. Though

divided by internal strife, the

delegate said, China had pre-

sented a singularly united front

at all stages of the Conference

which did more than anything else

to secure the results she sought.

Meets the Governor.

His Excellency the Governor

sent his representative on board to

present his greetings of welcome

to Dr. Wellington Koo and his

wife. A number of leading men

of the Colony have been invited

to theiffin at the Government

House this afternoon. To-night

the Ambassador and Madame

Koo will dine with Sir Robert

KOWLOON AFFAIRS.

Tramway Service

Contemplated.

THE HOSPITAL DELAY.

The Government of Hongkong

contemplates the introduction of

a tramway service to Kowloon.

The interesting fact was reported

to the Committee of the Kowloon

Residents' Association at its

usual monthly meeting on Mon-

day last, when a letter was read

from the Colonial Secretary to

this effect, it being added that at

present no detailed information

could be given.

The principal business of the

meeting was the presentation

of a report from a Sub-

Committee in relation to a

recent visit to Kowloon

by the Assistant Colonial Secre-

tary, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, when

the Hospital and Cemetery sites

were inspected. It was reported

that Mr. Fletcher took the op-

portunity of explaining the reason

for the delay in the construction

of the Hospital. The site of the Ho-

pital, which abuts on the 100

foot road from Sham Shui Po to

Kowloon City and also on the

proposed reconstructed 50 foot

road to be out from Ho Mun Tin

to Kowloon City, is, Mr. Fletcher

explained, too high and it will

become necessary considerably

to raise the 50 foot road.

Eventually, the Hospital

will stand on ground some 70 feet

above the road levels and a graded

roadway to it will be built, thus

permitting ambulances to be

driven right up to the door. Mr.

Fletcher pointed out to the Sub-

Committee that it was this work

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NO. SPORT PRIZES

Yesterday's Schools
Meeting.No silver cups or other ornate
prizes were provided for the Inter-
Schools sports yesterday, the
time-honoured awards for success-
ful competitors being superseded
by tiny gold medals. The change,
of course, did not apply to cham-
pionship and runners-up prizes,
which were two massive cups this
year.The experiment was made with
a view to promoting keen inter-
schools competition, and judging
by the results achieved it was a
complete success. The function
lost none of its popularity. The
schools participating were the
Diocesan Boys' School, Queen's
College, St. Paul's College, St.
Stephen's College, Wah Yan
School and the Ying Wah College,
each institution being entitled to
enter only three boys for each
event. St. Joseph's College, which
had always been one of the lead-
ing entrants, numerically, did not
enter this year.There was, as usual, a big
gathering of schoolboys, who
vigorously cheered representatives
of their respective schools. His
Excellency the Governor, accom-
panied by the Hon. Mr. E. Irving
and Mr. Eric Rice (H.E.'s Private
Secretary) was an interested spec-
tator. Of the races little requires
mention, except that keen friendly
rivalry was manifested in every
one of them. St. Paul's College
entered a bunch of "crack" sprint-
ers who gained for the College
the distinction of being the Cham-
pion School this year in athletics.His Excellency's Approval.
Before His Excellency distribut-
ed the medals, Mr. F. A. Britton,
one of the Secretaries, explained
the movement leading to the
change which they had made this
year. This proposal was first
brought before the Sports Com-
mittee at the beginning of last
year, soon after the Inter-Schools
sports, and at a meeting it was
unanimously decided that the
sports be run on the lines on
which they had been run this
year, i.e., for points, so that they
might know which school was best
in athletics in the Colony.Mr. B. Tanner announced amidst
loud applause that His Excellency
the Governor had promised to give
a challenge shield to be competed
for in connection with the annual
Inter-Schools sports.Addressing the gathering, the
Governor said that he thoroughly
endorsed the views of the authori-
ties who had decided to replace
the old system of giving individual
prizes by providing marks for
every competition. It was very
difficult to get away from the fact
that one real objection to the old
system was that it tended to
promote individual performances.
Sports under such a system had
not, as a rule, the advantages which
organised games had; but when
the objection could be got rid of
by converting them into inter-
schools competitions or competi-
tions between various bodies, as
had been the case yesterday after-
noon, they got one of the finest
forms of sports in existence. He
was glad that the authorities had
decided upon this change, because
there was no doubt that the giv-
ing of silver cups in sports had
been overdone in recent years.He was sure the medals which
were presented to the winners
would be valued as much as any
cups and the boys who had secured
the victory for St. Paul's
College by winning the marks
would feel prouder of that fact
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they might have won for them-
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THE RUBBER MARKET.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, May 5.

Rubber is quoted 27 1/2, London

8 1/2 steady. Messrs. Lewis Pests

report that despite lower prices

generally, it is felt that the outlook

is considerably better. No serious

setback is anticipated. Shares are

dull.

SHANGHAI RACES.

Shanghai, May 5.

Old Bill is favourite for the Grand

National, with Petersfield and

Liability next best fancied.

The Results.

The following were the results:

100 yards: 1, A. L. Rumjahn

(Queen's College); 2, Lam Yuk-
ying (St. Paul's College); 3, Kwok
Shu (St. Paul's). Time, 10 9/10

secs.

220 yards: 1, A. L. Rumjahn

(Q.C.); 2, Mok Tai-cheuk (Q.C.);

3, Lam Yuk-ying (St. Paul's).
Time, 24 8/10 secs.

Long jump: 1, Lee Yan-teek

(Diocesan Boys' School); 2,

Cheung Fook-sang (St. Paul's);

3, Soo Wai-fock (St. Paul's).
Length 18 ft. 5 in.

Quarter mile: 1, Ng Lun-cheung

(St. Paul's); 2, Shek Wing-kwan

(Q.C.); 3, Hsu Hon-yeh (St.
Stephen's College). Time, 56 6/10

secs.

High jump: 1, Wong Shau-shak

(St. Paul's); 2, Lee Yan-teek (Dic-
cesan); 3, Mok Tai-cheuk (Q.C.).
Height, 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.Half mile: 1, Fok Pak-woon (St.
Paul's); 2, Ng Lun-cheung (St.
Paul's); 3, Leung Po-cheun (Q.C.).
Time, 2 mins. 18 9/10 secs.Hurdles: 1, Lam Yuk-ying (St.
Paul's); 2, Shek Wing-kwan(Q.C.); 3, Lau Tak-cheung. Time,
5 9/10 secs.

Team race: 1, Queen's College;

2, St. Paul's College; 3, Diocesan
Boys' School.The Old Boys' race was cancel-
led owing to no entries.

GENERAL NEWS.

PEKING TIENTSIN ROAD.

Over three-quarters of the new
highway at present being com-
pleted between Peking and
Tientsin have now been com-
pleted. Just in time for the war!

EDR. WELLS COMES BACK.

Bombardier Wells, returning to
the ring after 18 months' absence,
defeated Alfred Lloyd of Australia,
whose seconds tossed the
sponge into the ring in the tenth
round of a scheduled twenty-
round bout.NEW WORLD'S MOTOR-CYCLE
RECORDS.World's records for the flying
mile and the flying kilometre and
the British record for the flying
mile have been beaten at Brook-
lands by R. N. Judd on a 4 h.p.
Norton. Judd's speed for the
British flying mile was at the
rate of 91.3 miles per hour.

THE "CHINA LAW REVIEW."

Students of the Comparative
Law School of China (Law De-
partment of Soochow University)
are shortly to issue the first
number of the China Law Review.
The journal will be issued
quarterly in English and Chinese,
and is believed to be the first of
its kind to be published in China.
Mr. S. C. Lih is editor-in-chief,
Mr. Paoli Tsang, chief English
editor, Mr. Kiang Ye-bing, chief
Chinese editor, and Mr. Y. M.
Chang, chief manager.WAR AGAINST ILLITERACY
IN CHINA.The Chinese body of the World's
Christian Students' Federation,
upon the last day of the Confer-
ence, decided to take the lead in
an additional line of endeavour,
that of the war against illiteracy.
A Chinese Students' Promotion
Committee was organized which
will supervise the opening of free
schools for illiterates by Christian
Students throughout the twenty-
five provinces of China. These
schools will limit their work to
the teaching of new system of
Chinese phonetic writing, as im-
proved by Mr. James Yen, of the
Chinese Y.M.C.A.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WAR DEBTS.

Paris, May 4.

The Interallied understands that a note has been received
from the United States suggesting repayment of the French debt
to America in thirty years, with interest at four per cent.The Reparations Commission has addressed a note to Germany
subject to the Russo-German Treaty, pointing out that Germany is
unable to renounce her claims against Russia, as these are already
ceded under the Versailles Treaty. It asks for assurances on this
and other points and reserves the right of taking measures to protect
the Versailles Treaty against the effects of the Russo-German Treaty.
New York, May 5.An Associated Press report from Paris states that the
American Debt Funding Commission has communicated to France
the text of the War Debt Funding Law, and requested the French
Government to make observations thereon. It is regarded in
official circles in Paris as a polite intimation that the time has come
to enter into serious negotiations for payment, although it is not
believed that America intends to force matters. France is ex-
pected to reply that she intends to meet her obligations when she re-
covers some of her debts.

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, May 5.

In the Senate, Senator Borah attacked M. Bakmetieff, former
Russian representative, in connection with the loans which America
advanced to Russia through him, and asked him to reply to the
allegation that he was responsible for bringing Semenov to the
United States. He protested against Bakmetieff's continued
diplomatic immunity, as he represented a Government no longer
in existence.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN HOLLAND.

The Hague, May 4.

The Second Chamber of the States General has rejected a
Democratic Socialist Bill providing for abolition of the First Chamber.
It adopted Government Bills dealing with constitutional reform,
embodying the principle of election of the members of the First
Chamber by proportional representation.

ANOTHER PLAGUE IN RUSSIA.

London, May 5.

An official Moscow telegram suggests that another calamity
like that of 1921 is threatened by a plague of locusts and Siberian
marmots in the Volga, Amur and Caucasus regions, endangering
the crops on many millions of acres.

THE RULES OF WARFARE.

Washington, May 5.

Mr. John Moore, member of the International Court of Justice,
represents the United States on the Rules of Warfare Commission
authorized by the Armaments Conference.

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Annual Meeting of
Members.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club was held last evening. Hon. Mr. Claud Severn presiding.

The Chairman mentioned that the meeting was being held earlier this year, as the honorary secretary, Mr. R. C. Witcheil, was leaving in a few days and he (the Chairman) would be leaving the Colony for a short time. The accounts were very satisfactory and the Chairman thought members should be very grateful to the officials and those who had served on the committees, for the interest they had taken in their duties and the successful result attained.

The speaker referred to the death of two of the members, Mr. Wm. McLeod and Mr. A. A. Baptista, asking the meeting to stand. He was sure it would be their wish that they should express their sympathy with the relatives. Also, during the last two days, he was sure they were all grieved to hear of the death of the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak. Mr. Lau Chu-pak had for many years assisted the Club and was responsible for the presentation of the Chinese challenge cup.

An expression of sympathy was passed, all present standing.

The Chairman said he was sorry they had never had an opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mr. R. E. Bellios for his generous gifts to the Club in defraying the cost of the room in which they were then assembled. The cost was approximately \$4,000, and the Chairman was sure they would like to take that opportunity of thanking Mr. Bellios for his handsome gift.

A Successful Year.

Referring to the Profit and Loss Account, the Chairman said they would observe that they had written off the accounts of new building, furniture and fittings and swimming bath, a very large sum. They could not have done that unless they had had a very successful year. They had \$8,000 in the Bank. The Club had never been in such a flourishing condition and they proposed to take this opportunity of paying off the debentures which were outstanding.

Continuing, the Chairman said they contemplated making an application for a slight extension of their premises, so as to make the bath 100 feet in length; but whether they would get this permission he could not say.

One item in the balance sheet to which the Chairman thought he should refer was: Accounts receivable, \$4,806.47, which he did not think had ever been as high. He thought it chiefly consisted of outstanding at the bar. It was not at all a satisfactory item, but since the end of the year a large portion of that sum had been recovered. Before this he had proposed two or three years ago that they should have some cashiers at the bar, but the suggestion was not carried out.

ed he would be allowed to order no further refreshments. The Chairman now had a system by which books, to the value of \$1, \$2, or possibly \$5, paid for in cash, could be used for refreshments. They would be able by that means to reduce the price of refreshments and the Club would be in the position of having no bad debts. (Applause).

To Eliminate Bad Debts.

The Chairman continued that he was extremely glad to hear that applause, because when he made the proposal some time ago it did not seem to go down very well. He was glad to see there was more or less general agreement, and he thought they should bring the proposal forward at another meeting. He proposed that at that meeting they should make all arrangements to introduce a system, say, from July 1st, and that all outstanding accounts be collected before that date so that they could start clear from the middle of the year.

With the object of getting a census of opinion, a show of hands in sympathy was called for.

Mr. G. W. Sewell asked if they had no rule by which a defaulter might be posted or expelled, and if that was ever carried out.

The Chairman replied that he did not think the rule was carried out.

Mr. Sewell thought it should be. The Chairman quite agreed. The privilege had been abused.

Practically everyone held up his hand, showing sympathy with the Chairman's suggestion. One member, amidst laughter, held up his hand against the scheme.

Continuing, the Chairman said that if they looked at the Working Account they would observe they had a credit balance of \$2,970.80. Going into the accounts, the speaker mentioned that since the beginning of the year their receipts had been considerable, and they now had a cash balance of over \$8,000. With the subscriptions that were due to come in, they could actually pay off the whole of their debentures, some \$9,000.

The Club's Helpers.

The Chairman referred to the good work done by the Committee, and he mentioned specially the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Witcheil. (Applause). Mr. Witcheil's whole soul was in the work and the speaker was sure the success of their entertainments was due to Mr. Witcheil's knowledge of what was required to be done.

The speaker, after referring to the interport sports and the good sportsmanlike shown, mentioned that the Club had been invited to send a team to Shanghai this year.

The Club's oldest member, the Chairman thought, was Sir Paul Chater, who had done a tremendous amount for the Club and had been a member some fifty years. When the speaker asked him for a challenge cup some time ago, he very readily accepted it. The speaker mentioned that the Club had been invited to send a team to Shanghai this year.

Mr. J. Smith drew attention to the item in the Profit and Loss Account, viz. Bad Debts \$1,700 odd. This was very bad, especially as the V.R.C. was a sporting club, the speaker thought—(hear, hear)—and if there were any members present whom the cap fitted they had better put it on. Mr. Smith heartily endorsed what the Chairman had said on the subject of cash deposits. It was up to members to play the game.

Mr. R. H. B. Mitchell replied that as a former Secretary he wished to point out that it was an accumulation of some four years. A number of members had been put up and had not paid, and the Committee could not see their way to call upon the procees and seconders for the amount due.

Mr. Smith replied that what he said was not meant to reflect on any of the officials or the Committee.

The report and accounts were then passed.

Election of Officers.

The officials were elected as follows:—Chairman, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn; Treasurer, Mr. A. E. S. Alves; Secretary, Mr. R. C. Witcheil. (Mr. McKirdy signified his willingness to act during the time Mr. Witcheil is on leave); Committee, Messrs. W. Logan, T. Meek, A. A. Alves, A. H. Carroll, A. Silva Netto, R. H. B. Mitchell, J. Lyon, R. E. Bellios and A. McKirdy; Ballotting Committee, Messrs. J. Smith, H. Hyndman, P. W. Ramsey, G. W. Sewell, D. C. Logan, E. T. Crocker, H. J. Silva, C. Earnshaw, G. A. Carvalho and G. Duncan.

The Chairman was given three hearty cheers as he left, and those present would not be satisfied until they had shown their appreciation of his good services to the Club by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

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Peking, April 31.—The Peking Telephone Administration is planning the setting up of a new exchange in the South City, with a capacity for 2,000 new numbers which will be opened for public use in June. All the necessary work has been completed, and the new exchange will be ready for use in June.

NOTICE

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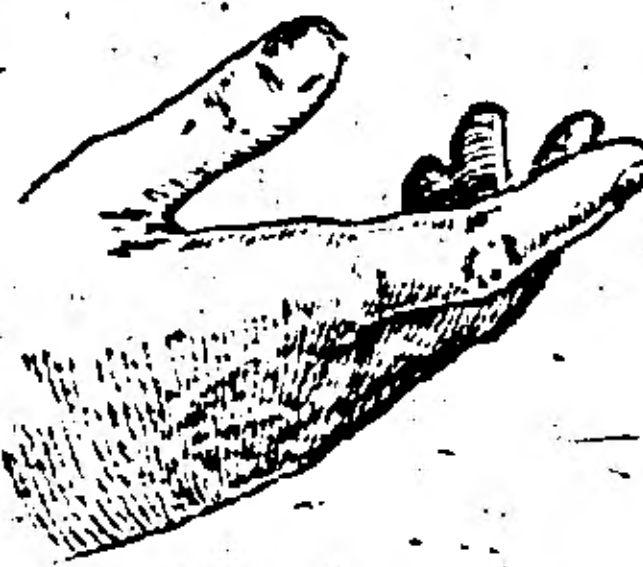
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WORLD-WIDE SPORT.

At a Council of Ministers (Gore Paris meeting) over which M. Millerand presided, and at which M. Gaston Vidal, the French Secretary for Sports, was present, the situation created by the recent vote of the Paris Municipal Council regarding the Olympic Games, of 1924, was discussed. The Council decided that the French Government should not withdraw its support from the Olympic Games, and that the French Government should continue to support the Olympic Games.

Municipal Council to reconsider the question. It was stated the winner of the Tom Gibbons Harry Greb bout in America would be matched with Jack Dempsey, but, according to Dempsey's correspondence, the contest clearly showed that Dempsey was not strong enough to meet the challenge. The result of the fight was a draw, and the fight was scheduled for a second time.

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FOR SALE.—Advertiser has Furniture (4 Rooms) for disposal end May. Mostly L. C. & Coy. make. Apply Box No. 708 c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

NOTICE.

In Europe and America, of 100 widows only 18 live on their incomes. 47 must supplement their incomes by working and 35 are altogether dependent. Have you made provision? The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.
15 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
Monday, the 8th. May, 1922 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

5 cases "Golden State" Champagne (plints)
130 cases California Vermouth
29 cases Grain Spirit
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

We have this day, removed our office to No. 1, Des Voeux Road, Central, above Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon & Harrison's office.

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1922.

S. P. C. A.

The "Drive Committee" of the S.P.C.A. have collected \$5,181 03 for the Society and this has been paid in to Mr. Ramsay, Hon. Treas. and the work of the "Drive Committee" is now closed.
Signed W. M. Stubbs (President)
G. K. Roffey (Hon. Sec.)

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

"MAN'S INSECT ENEMIES." (with special reference to the health of the Colony)

Dr. Francis Clark, M.D., M.R.C.P., D.P.H., formerly M.O.H. for the Colony and first Dean of the Medical Faculty, will deliver the above address in the Great Hall of the University on Monday, May 8th at 5 p.m.
The Chair will be taken by Dr. C. Y. Wang, M.D., M.R.C.P., B.Sc. D.P.H., Professor of Pathology and Vice-President of the Society.
All interested are cordially invited.

YUE MAN KWONG.
Hon. Secretary.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED.

The Forty-first Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong on Tuesday, 23rd May, 1922, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the accounts and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th May to 6th June, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd April 1922.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 & 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Friday, 12th May, 1922, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1921, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from April 29th to May 12th., both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
C. MONTAGUE EDE,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 21st April, 1922.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Friday, 12th May, 1922, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1921, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from April 29th to May 12th, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
C. MONTAGUE EDE,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 21st April, 1922.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 & 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Friday, 12th May, 1922, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1921, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from April, 29th to May 12th, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
C. MONTAGUE EDE,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 21st April, 1922.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The second Gymkhana Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, May 6th, commencing at 3 p.m. The charge for admission will be \$1.—for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club.
Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.
Of the Stewards invite the Ladies Hongkong to be present.

LESSONS IN CHINESE.

M. LI HON FAN, a Chinese graduate in literature, has been a teacher in European schools and has been in the Colony for ten years.
He has a good method of teaching Europeans to read the Chinese language, and is possessed of a first rate knowledge of the Chinese language.
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D. K. BLAIR,
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Forty-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 19th. May, 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1921.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 5th to the 19th. May 1922, both days inclusive.
At this Meeting a Resolution will be proposed dealing with the remuneration to the Consulting Committee.

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CHANG TSO-LIN BEATEN.

In Flight or Hiding.

Tientsin, May 5.—All reports confirm the complete rout of Chang Tso-lin's right army yesterday. It is doubtful where a stand will be made. Chang Tso-lin returned to Chumlianchen last night. The U.S.S. Huron arrived at Taku last evening and 150 Marines from her are expected in Tientsin this morning.—Reuter.

Shanghai, May 5.—It is reported from Peking that at 10 o'clock this morning the main body of the Fengtien forces was retreating down the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. There are still bodies in the neighbourhood of Peking; Wu Pei-fu is to-day consolidating.

The Peking banks are advancing \$10 a head and sending to their homes three Chihli regiments, originally quartered at the Eastern Tombs, who worked their way through the mountains.
To-day by Wu Pei-fu's orders the Kin-feng Railway at Lianhsien near Tientsin was cut. The Navy also landed a party at Chumlianchen.
Chang Tso-lin is a refugee in the Tientsin French Concession.
Wu Pei-fu is not pressing Tientsin further, out of consideration for the German community. He will remain in the Chang Tso-lin zone as they retreat past Lianhsien.

The Peking gendarmerie chief is taking instructions from Wu Pei-fu's staff. The Fengtien Headquarters have been abandoned and the officials are hiding.—Our Own Correspondent.

Wu Pei-fu's Plans.
Peking, May 5.—Chang Tso-lin visited Laofa yesterday morning and went to Chumlianchen by the northbound train in the evening. His destination is unknown. It is generally believed to be Mukden.

Two Chinese gunboats from Chefoo passed Shanhaikuan, to which place they signalled that they intended to cut the Fengtien railway communications.
Wu Pei-fu asserts that he does not intend to interfere with politics, beyond carrying out his original intention to call a national conference with the object of electing a representative parliament to deal with national problems, such as disbandment of troops, finance, and the election of a representative President and Cabinet.—Reuter.

A Disorderly Retreat.
Tientsin, May 5.—Chang Tso-lin went from Chumlianchen in the direction of Shanhaikuan this morning. The Fengtien forces are retreating in very disorderly fashion on horse and afoot from Laofa to Tientsin. The British volunteers are mobilising. At five this evening the Chinese were most apprehensive.—Reuter.

Peking, May 5.—The most remarkable feature of the conflict was the humane treatment of prisoners and the very courteous attitude of both armies to foreigners, who everywhere were treated with consideration from the commanding armies. Cordial relations exist between the President and Wu Pei-fu. The latter's representative militarily controls Peking. Adequate measures are being taken to relieve the distress of war sufferers.

Wu Pei-fu does not intend to enter the city until his war task is completed, when some changes in the Cabinet may be expected. Meanwhile, the Government machinery is working smoothly. The conviction is general among Chinese in Peking that a constructive period is approaching.—Reuter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

A Glance at Our Files.

(May 1-7, 1897.)

V.R.C. RACE.

The V.R.C. scratch four-oared race for "spoons" took place yesterday afternoon at 5.45 and the result was a win for Shamrock, after a very hard tussle with Rose, the Leek being last. At the offset and until the 1/4 distance mark was passed the race between the first two boats was very equal, and at last the Shamrock drew ahead and won by a length and a quarter. The race was over a 1/4 mile course from the Kowloon rocks and the crews were as follows:—Shamrock, A. Ronald (1), A. Ellis (2), G. Mollinson (3), R. F. Lammert, (stroke) and O. T. (cox); Rose, H. W. Kennett (1), A. E. Alves (2), G. Bischoff (3), A. Sander (stroke), G. W. White (cox); Leek, L. A. Rose (1), H. A. Lammert (2), T. Meek (3); A. U. Alves (stroke), W. A. Stopani (cox).

GROWING STEAMER TONNAGE.

That the tonnage of cargo steamers is yearly increasing will be seen from the fact that the cargo capacity of the three steamers Hyson, Wally and Glenloch, now alongside the Wharf and Godown Company's wharves at Kowloon, aggregate no less than 27,096 tons. We understand that this boats all previous records for ships discharging at Kowloon; there never before having been three long-side simultaneously, whose tonnage reached such a high figure.

IS IT A FOUNTAIN?

Dear Sir—There is a peculiar kind of erection just in front of the City Hall on a lot of stone steps which are flanked by four stone lions, said to be "The Gift of John Dent," a good long time ago to the Hongkong public. It looks very much like a fountain, but I have never seen any water coming out of it anywhere, and I have been here now several months. Can you inform me, please, through the medium of your daily read columns, what this gift of Mr. John Dent is really intended to be? At present it seems to be used only as a convenient lounge for chair and ricksha coolies whose owners and fares are lounging at some entertainment inside the City Hall. There are not too many public drinking fountains—where a thirsty man or even a thirsty dog can get a lap, so if Mr. Dent's gift is really intended for such a purpose (which several old residents aver), although he perhaps neglected to leave sufficient funds to keep a constant supply of clean cool water flowing from it, surely the Government Board of Works, Board of Health, Town Council or some other such benevolent institution, might see to it that it does its duty as a public fountain, if it really is intended to serve that purpose.—Yours truly,
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KOWLOON'S GROWTH.

We understand that in addition to the six new shops, now nearly completed, which the Godown Company are erecting in Robinson Road, Kowloon, another block of six is to be built adjoining them and extending as far as the Kowloon Hotel. This rising suburb appears to be going ahead rapidly now, the new houses situated to the east of Knutsford Terrace having been all let before completion. We shall probably soon see the settlement extending northwards towards Yaukai and Chinese Kowloon.

MORE LATRINES.

We are pleased to note that an Ordinance to enable the Government to provide suitable latrine accommodation for the public has been introduced in the Council. It is high time that steps were taken to supply such a long-felt want and to prevent the great inconvenience to which strangers are often put through a great lack of proper latrines. We believe Hongkong is worse provided for in this respect than any other colonial city in the Empire and in view of the climatic conditions under which we live here it is indeed strange that this matter has hitherto been treated as of minor importance. It is not a matter of small consequence, and we are glad to find that Government at last recognizes the fact and states in the Bill that the circumstances of this Colony are somewhat exceptional and that "in certain localities public latrines are absolutely necessary."

FOREIGN WARNING TO PEKING.

According to the Chinese press the French, Belgian and Dutch Ministers have warned the Peking Government that indemnities will be claimed if the French start of the Tientsin-Peking railway is damaged or destroyed.

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BRITISH UNIVERSITIES.

And Chinese Students.

There has been a nice question raised as to the advisability of deporting Chinese from England, on account of certain East End "revelations," and the traffic in cocaine and opium, states a writer in a Home Journal.

Almost simultaneously we are faced with an entirely opposite proposition, that we shall forego our share of the Boxer Indemnity and devote the money to the education of Chinese students.

Having regard to the present overburdened state of the country such a suggestion seems, at first sight, preposterous.

But when one learns that France and America have both remitted their portion on the indemnity for the purpose of aiding Chinese education, the man who knows the world beyond the Square Mile and the parochial boundaries begins to wonder why and to examine the facts, as the great taipans—the merchant princes—of Hongkong, Shanghai and Hankow have done already.

On investigation one finds that neither the University of Hongkong, which is under British control, nor that at Tianjin, which is conducted under the joint management of Americans and Chinese, meets the requirements of the rising generation of men who will hold power in the near future, and who are finding that a degree obtained at a foreign university is the essential stepping-stone to place and power in China to-day. And the most coveted of all such degrees is an English University B.A., and yet, at the moment, we have no more than two hundred and seventy Chinese students in Great Britain, and of these only one is up at Oxford.

Other nations have quickly realized the importance of Chinese education to their own commerce in China, and have framed their plans and policies accordingly.

The United States Government has not left one thing undone to encourage the Chinese to follow their studies in America; and in consequence there are between four and five thousand students in the universities, schools and workshops of the U.S.A. at the present moment.

The French Government, in addition to remitting the balance of the Boxer Indemnity, has recently decided to subsidize the Institute des Hautes Etudes Chinoises in Paris, and to allot £20,000 per annum to the creation and upkeep of a branch of the University of Paris at one of the Chinese Universities. And in France there are two thousand Chinese students.

It is not only our allies, however, who are alive to the benefits to be derived from educating the Chinese according to their own national ideals.

Germany also had envisaged the principle, and, despite post-war conditions, has made adequate arrangements for the reception of Chinese students at her universities. The first dozen of these students arrived in Berlin some time ago, and are being followed rapidly by others in far greater numbers.

The fact which must be borne in mind is that the students, who are seeking to complete their education overseas, are the very pick of Young China, who tomorrow will hold office as government officials, politicians, lawyers, professors, scientists and merchants.

They are leaving China at the most impressionable age, when the mind is like wax in the hands of the skillful moulder. In these circumstances it is hardly too much to say that the policy and ideals of Young China in the next generation of government will be those of the countries which offer hospitality to Chinese

students to-day. And, from a purely commercial point of view, it would be not only a graceful concession but a good investment also if we waived the balance of the Boxer Indemnity, and devoted the funds to Chinese education, for such an act would have good and far-reaching effects on our trade and commercial development in the Far East.

So much for the Imperial aspect of this question. There is a domestic point of view as well.

The "Chinatowns" of London, Liverpool and New York have never been popular; they have, indeed, acquired an unsavoury reputation, lavishly subscribed to by writers of sensational fiction.

But it must be remembered that the Chinese who inhabit these localities are the very sweepings of their race, and yet those people who know them best—the police, for example—will testify that even these "low-down Chinks" are infinitely more trustworthy and less troublesome than the other component parts of the pentecostal crowds of waifs and outcasts with whom they herd in the slums of great foreign cities.

We should deem it hardly fair if the whole British race was judged on the doings of a colony of scallywags dumped down in some foreign city, and the same is true, conversely, of the majority of the Chinese we see here in England.

The Chinese have a liking for Britain and all things British, and, from our point of view, it is every way desirable that the young Chinese should complete their education at our universities in order that they may understand those ideals for which the British Empire stands, and envisage at first hand the modes of thought and the principles which are responsible for our actions.

LOTTERIES IN "FRENCH TOWN"

AT SHANGHAI.

On the ground that the veto on lottery shops in the Concession had achieved no practical effect, the French Municipal Council has decided that under certain conditions these shops may be permitted to function. Since this decision was made known a number of Chinese merchants in the Concession have addressed a letter to the Chinese Merchants' Federation there asking it to make a protest against the reopening of these establishments. The letter states that "everybody

realizes the harmfulness of gambling, but lotteries are much worse than gambling. Nominally lottery houses are working under the guise of this or that provincial famine relief, but in reality the promoters are out for self benefit. In other countries there are no lotteries and this alone is one of the shames of China. Last year, at this time, we were congratulating ourselves because the French Consul-General had ordered the closing of the lotteries, but now the lottery houses are to be re-opened. If no steps are taken, they will be spread all over Shanghai. In this connection it might be said that the owners of the lottery houses are acting as

did the former 'exchange' people and are paying high prices to secure houses in Rue du Consulat and Avenue Edward VII, much to the detriment of the merchants already there."

BUDDHIST REVIVAL IN JAPAN.
 There is a certain amount of Buddhist revivalism going on nowadays in Japan, and recently there were processions and ceremonies in Kobe, Tokyo, and other places, for Buddha's birthday. In Kobe 2,000 children of the Buddhist Sunday schools attended at Minatogawa. All this is in large part a reaction from the effects of Christian propaganda, remarks the Japan Chronicle.

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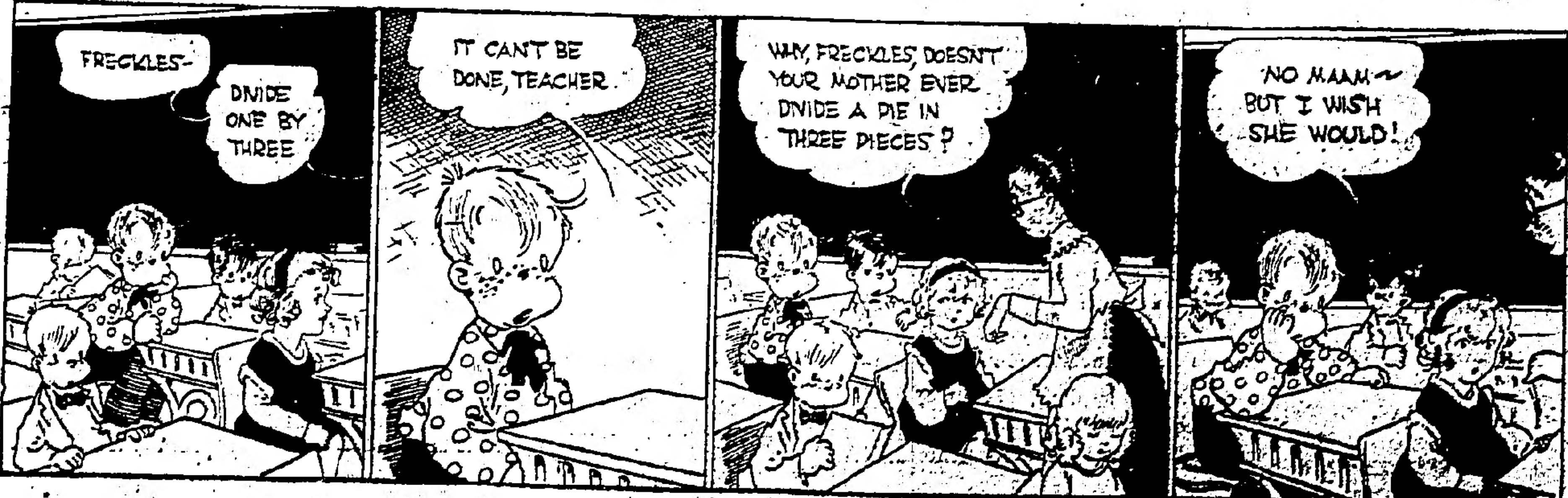
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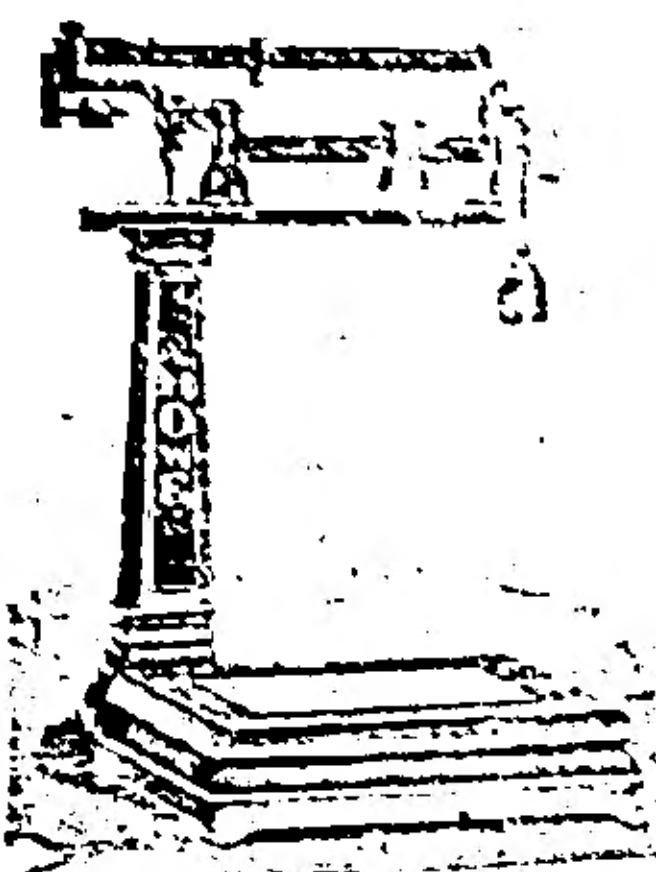
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BIRTH.

DAVIES.—At the French Con-
vent Hospital, May 3rd, to Mr.
and Mrs. Eric Darvall Davies, a
son.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 6th May, 1922.

GET TOGETHER.

We desire in the most sym-
pathetic manner possible to as-
sociate ourselves with the spirit
of the plea put forward in our
issue of yesterday by Mr. A. H.
Harris for a closer and more
intimate intercourse between
Hongkong and Canton. It is a
trite saying, but none the less
true on that account, that the
interests of the two ports are one
and the same. In business and
in other spheres as well. Canton
is as necessary to Hongkong as
Hongkong is to Canton. Our
geographical propinquity no less
than our interwoven interests
make it a point of the first im-
portance that we should work in
a spirit of harmonious co-opera-
tion.

It is no use blinking the fact
that of late there has been a deal
of ill-feeling and misunderstanding
between Hongkong and
Canton. That is the last thing
that business men want to see,
for the effects of such outbursts
as we have recently witnessed
are bad for trade and commerce.
Our belief is that much of the
trouble has been caused by un-
thinking and irresponsible people,
who give too free an ear to
rumour and who only add to the
mischief by repeating all the
foolish gossip they happen to hear.
This applies as much to Canton
folk as to Hongkong residents.
It's the little tattlers who do the
most harm. What Mr. Harris
would like to see—and Dr. Wu
Ting-fang is just as anxious—is
a closer association between the
business interests of Hongkong
and Canton, as well as between
educational, governmental, san-
itary, medical and newspaper
organisations in the two places,
with frequent interchange visits,
so that we may all get to know
each other better. Mr. Harris
thinks that to know is to under-
stand, and that by some such
means as he suggests both Can-
ton and Hongkong will, instead
of criticising one another, get to
appreciate each other's good
points and find a mutual benefit
in this closer understanding.

Much can be done, of course,
by frequent and friendly inter-
course between the Governments

of Hongkong and of Kwangtung
Provinces. We have long felt the
necessity for this and are glad to
think that there are signs of the
two administrations getting more
into touch one with another. In
this respect, we want to see
the old days restored, when there
were constant interchange visits
between high officials of the two
centres. Let a good beginning
be made in this direction, to-
gether with a more intimate as-
sociation on the part of unofficial
organisations in both places, and
the time should soon come when
the unpleasantness of the past
will be altogether forgotten.

Wu's Coup.

Telegrams arriving from the
Northern capital yesterday
morning notified a big victory for
Wu Pei-fu, one of the messengers
stating that "Chang Tso-lin has
been most completely defeated in
a battle to the south of Peking."
Some of the reports made this
difficult to understand. The
Fengtien troops, distributed along
ridges near Changshien, ad-
vanced against the Chihli line,
which broke. Prisoners were
captured by the Fengtien forces,
but these turned out to be
Honansese of inferior quality.
Still, the advantage at this point
appeared to be all on the side of
Fengtien, the only intimation to
the contrary being a brief men-
tion of stiffening resistance on
the Chihli side. A later and
fuller report explained how
We turned the tables on his
adversary, giving some colour to
the claims made on his behalf as
a strategist. The Honansese troops
were a stalking-horse. Having
lured the enemy into a false
sense of confidence, Wu sent an
advance party to the rear of the
Fengtien forces, and then de-
livered a heavy frontal attack,
concentrating the defenders' at-
tention in that direction. Simul-
taneously he despatched a
substantial force to join up
with the advance guard in the
rear. "All night long" the
attack from the front was
pressed," says the report, and
eventually, finding himself in
danger of being hammed-in, the
Fengtien commander ordered a
retreat, as many of his soldiers as
could escaping by train. Shortly
afterwards the Chihli forces com-
pletely occupied Changshien.

Effect of the Victory.

It is learned from American
official sources, that the Chihli
forces have also been successful
at Machang, while other reports
credit them with scoring by the
banks of the Hun-ho, "indicating
a smashing victory along
the whole line." In addition,
a Reuter despatch from
Peking announces that Wu's
troops have surrounded the
capital, and that Chang's army
in that quarter has been scattered.
Particulars of the engagement
will be awaited with great atten-
tion for the light to be shed upon
the number of troops engaged,
casualties, and prisoners. It
should be understood that, heavily
as Wu has scored, Chang's main
army was not participating in the
account of his forces are any-
where near correct. The Man-
churian War Lord has been re-
peatedly credited with an army of
300,000 strong. Probably not more
than a quarter were in the area
where the fighting took place.
It was Chang's action in
sending them southward that
caused, or precipitated, the con-
flict. What the Yangtze com-
mander has accomplished, judg-
ing by the accounts, is to score
a brilliant initial success, and
one which cannot fail to have
a large influence upon Chang's
future. As Wu says in graphic
metaphor, he has "cut off the
head" of his adversary's army.
This much is reasonably cer-
tain, that the Man-
churian dictator will be
chary of sending more troops
to the south of the Wall.
His Canton ally announced by
Mandate on Thursday that the
expedition to the North was
starting. Will Chang's defeat
change Dr. Sun's plans again?

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was
received by the American Con-
sulate-General, Hongkong, from
the Manila Observatory at 4 p.m.
yesterday:-

Typhoon in about 138 deg.
Long. E., 19 deg. Lat. N., moving
N.N.W.

DAY BY DAY.

IT'S A WRONG ROAD THAT HAS
NO TURNING.

The registers of medical practi-
tioners and dentists appear in to-
day's *Gazette*.

The *Gazette* gives the names of
streets in connection with the big
reclamation scheme at Kowloon
City.

The assistant accountant of a
shop at No. 35 Gilman Street has
abandoned with \$790 which he
collected from customers.

In the "B" Division of the
Hongkong Tennis League, the
Chinese Recreation Club beat
Craigengower on the latter's
courts by 63 games to 35.

Inland Lot 3382, situated at
Shaukiwan Road, having an area
of about 31,980 square feet, is to
be sold at the P.W.D. offices on
May 22. The upset price is
\$31,980.

To-day is the twelfth anniver-
sary of His Majesty King George
V's accession to the Throne. All
the men-o-war in harbour "dressed
ship" in commemoration of
the day.

We hear that Chan Ping-sang,
the former President of the Chi-
nese Seamen's Union, who has
just been released from gaol in
Canton, is shortly to return to
Hongkong.

From the Colonial Secretary
we have received an appeal by
Lady Pearson on behalf of the
Arthur Pearson Memorial Fund,
full details of which we have al-
ready published.

It is notified that, at the ex-
piration of three months, the
Faithful and Company, Ltd., will,
unless cause is shown the con-
trary, be struck off the Register
and the Company will be dis-
solved.

The *Gazette* reprints, in con-
nection with the protection of life
and property in Hongkong
Harbour during typhoon weather,
the arrangements with regard to
assistance to native craft by
naval tugs.

A widow of Capsuimoon has
reported that three armed men,
one of whom carried a torch,
broke into her hut the other night
and stole property of the value of
\$17. They decamped after making
this paltry haul.

Hiptoola, the Indian shop-
keeper in D'Aguilar Street,
reports to the police that wool-
len cloth of the value of \$5,000
has been removed from his shop
by an unknown thief who
evidently had a duplicate key.

A drowning fatality was
revealed by the discovery of the
body of a thirteen-year-old lad at
Taikoktsui. On enquiries by the
police it was ascertained that
the boy went to a pool on the
reclamation at Taikoktsui to
bathe and was drowned.

Nominations of a Justice of the
Peace to serve on the Legislative
Council during the absence of the
Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, close to-
day. Up to the time of going to
press, the only nominee is Mr. A.
R. Lowe, proposed by the Hon.
Mr. A. G. Stephen and seconded
by Mr. Montague Ede.

The boatswain of the Taibo
Maru, which came into the
harbour with six Mauser pistols
and ammunition for which no
licence was held, was sentenced
by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the
Police Court this morning, to a
fine of \$1,000 or six weeks. Of two
other seamen who were charged
in conjunction with the boatswain,
one was ordered to pay a fine of
\$100, while the other "jumped"
his bail of \$500 which was
accordingly estreated.

After having sentenced the
prisoner to six weeks' hard
labour, Mr. J. A. Fraser, in the
case in which the man was
charged with receiving 40 gallons
of kerosene from the A.P.C. in-
stallation at North Point, had the
man again brought up before him
this morning and reduced his
sentence to fourteen days, with
the option of a fine of \$20. The
change was brought about by the
admission of the principal de-
fendant in the case that the man,
who was his gardener, was acting
under his directions.

Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

Man, after you awful dose o' national-
ist argument I gave birth to last week, I'm very loth to
inflict, for a while, anything that
in the least smacks o' the country
that gave me birth. But man,
just this last week the
Home mail brought me a news-
paper and it's worried me ever
since I set eyes on it. The *High-
land News* it is, published in
Inverness and I havena' the
slightest doubt but that hidden
away somewhere among the
Mac's there's the name o' some
erstwhile Hongkongite. If folk
would only mark the papers they
send, it would often save as much
bother and foolish notion.

Mac's Glasses.

I was busy waling it through
for maybe the twentieth time
the other night, when Archie
MacPherson, he stepped ben the
house. So I thought I'd
be fly, and handing it
to him I said something kinda
offhand about it containing news
o' some o' his friends. Man, Mac's
face lit up like a gas factory on
fire whenever he got a sight o' the
name o' it, and he could hardly
take time to settle his specs on
his nose, he was that excited to
get among the news and there,
Mac's glasses, the ones he wears
that is, are a standing joke
anyway. Did I ever tell ye o' the
time I got him to order a new
pair last time we were Home
together in Glasgow? Well as I
was telling ye, Mac, you know,
since the first day I knew him,
used to straddle his nose with an
antiquated pair o' specs that he'd
once bought off a man that used
to mend watches round the
corner from the Coccaddens.
Mind ye, they were a fine pair to
look at, only I have a kinda idea,
from the way he used to cock his
head to the one side that the
glass was thick and thin in the
wrong places. The man that fitted
him must have served his time in
a machine shop down the Clyde
and I've a notion that he knew as
much about optics as our coolie
savvies mnemonics. But as Mac
was probably seeing double when
he got them, doubtless they help-
ed to correct his vision at the
time. Anyway, a wean could
see that yon specs o' his were
about as much use to him as
good advice would be to Sun
Yat-sen at the moment.

A Terrible Suspicion.

Well as I was saying, one day
when we were at Home, Mac, he
had some trouble wi' a barman
over the head o' setting two-
shilling piece instead o' half-a-
crown, and when things got to be
as bad as that he agreed that a
pair o' new glasses would save
more than their cost in no time
and he was quite willing to have
his face fitted again. Wi' that
I conveyed him into one o' yon
fancy places in Sauchiehall
Street and Mac, he nearly had
heart disease right away when
his feet nearly sunk up to the
knees in a Turkey carpet and
before he was finally brought
to anchor in a red plush
chair. It was only when I whis-
pered to him that as a general
rule they spread the cost o' gear
o' that kind over a period
o' years, that he consented to
get on wi' the spelling o' the
letters on the wall forgenst him.
Mind ye, Mac's no' mean but
man, he's terrible suspicious. But
I kept up his courage. I could
afford to: it wasna' my eyes or
money that was likely to suffer
in the process anyway. From the
optometrical chatter yon goggle-
eyed youth kept up, I was sure
that Mac would have at least
nine different kinds o' astigma-
tism and I was sadly looking
forward to the day when my old
friend would have a dog leading
him between at times chanting
the Old Testament wi' his fingers,
when suddenly the prismatic
peevishness said something about
coming back in a week's time,
and wi' that we stumpled outside
onto the pavement again, men-
tally very much the worse
o' the wear. I havena' the
least doubt but that the specs yon
glass merchant worked out for
him would have suited Mac up to
the nines, but somehow or other,
he kept putting off going to be
fitted.

A Dirty Trick.

Mind ye, I didna' know
about this at the time, as I was
about Linkumcoddie after that,
but just a week before I sailed for
Hongkong I had occasion to go
up to Glasgow to look up the bank
references o' a man that thought
he'd like to buy a house and start
town life in the country. It was
then that I noticed that Mac

wasna' wearing his new specs.
So I asked him about them. Man,
he was embarrassed worse than a
young lassie after her first kiss.
No, he hadn't been for them—
yet. He didna' like going into yon
fancy kind o' shops. Could I no'
call myself and get them for him
and explain that he had been
called to China in a hurry and
had clean forgotten about them?
Maybe, as the glasses weren't
only use to anyone else, the shop-
man would let me have them
cheap rather than run the risk o'
losing a good customer. But as I
said, what about the address
he'd given them. Oh, ay, he'd
made a mistake about that and
given his uncle's address instead.
As I said after, it was kind o'
thoughtless o' him at the time.
Considering that the Dennistoun
Free Baths were now built on
what used to be his uncle's coal
rhee, no wonder the glasses
hadn't been delivered. Ay, Mac
agreed that it had been an un-
fortunate mistake especially as
he'd taken a fancy for yon new
rimless kind o' specs.

But I wasna' for having any.
At the time I could force
difficultly enough getting out o'
the country without having
trouble wi' the police. Mind ye,
as I said before, Mac's no' mean,
just kind o' cautious like. At
oystrate that's how he still hap-
pens to be wearing the same old
glasses to this day. Well it's
nobody's business after all's said
and done, and what's more for-
bye, I believe there's a lot in what
he says about his eyes having got
accustomed to the blamed things.

Mac's Galore.

Well, to get on wi' what I was
saying, I handed Mac the *High-
land News* and he went over it
worse than a Scotsman looking
for a treppenny bit in a railway
carriage, but like me, he could
see neither hide nor hair o' any-
thing that was likely to interest
Hongkong folk. He waded
through the whistly advertise-
ments, read all about the pair
and womanbody at Easter Ross
that had a terrible time wi' the
rheumatiz last year till he took
somebody's pills, and finally he
landed on a Concert announce-
ment, the best half o' it in the
Gaelic tongue, and he fair revelled
among all the Macs there
were on the programme. I think
yon affair had a representative
from nearly all the clans north o'
Forth: MacPhersons, MacLeans,
MacDonalds, MacCollochs, and
MacKenzie which just goes to
show ye that music still hath
power to soothe the savage
breast. Mac, he slyly hinted that
he didna' once see a MacWhirter
throughout the whole paper which
just goes to prove what a sensible
clan ours is. Then we got started
arguing about the antiquity o' our
forebears, a very unremunerative
kind o' discussion at the best for
me, for Mac, he's one o' the kind
that can argue and drink at the
same time.

A Good Hobby.

Talk o' that kind aye brings
me in mind o' old Andra
Davidson, who used to belong at
one time to Perthshire and who
made quite a lot in his day from
unsuspecting strangers who
would fain bet real money against
his contention that the Davidson
clan was the oldest in the world
and had even the distinction o'
being mentioned in the Bible.

After seeing the money in safe
keeping, Andra's proof and ex-
planation wasna' long in forth-
coming. "Well," he would say
"David was the son o' Jesse and
Jesse was the Flower o' Dun-
blane. There ye are." I never
was curious enough myself to
look it up, though I
aye had a kind o' idea the
thing he proved most of all was
that he was a shyster. Still a
man must have a hobby o' some
kind to keep him from wearying.
Andra used to be a shepherd
round about where I come from
and though he'd been man and
boy about Linkumcoddie nearly
all his days, folks thereabouts still
looked upon him as a kind o'
stranger to the place. Scot's folk
are awfu' clannish that way. Andra,
of course, wasna' often seen,
as was natural in his employment,
spending his time on the hillside
among the broom and the bracken,
no' seeing a soul for days on end
and in a quietude that even the
rattle o' a cart on a bye-road
could be heard miles away.
Grandsen and solitude it was,
except for the wailing cry o' the
curlew or the pee-weep o' the
lawing mixtow wi' the busy
drowsy drone o' the bumble bee.
I hate to say it, but the few odd

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BETWEEN OURSELVES.

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time's in a year that Andra did come in to Linkumoddie were mostly spent on the comfortable settle of the Cross Keys Inn.

An Awful Mistake.

Once he was known to go into Dumfries on some business in connection with a lawyer but whether he ever got any money or the man of law, no one ever knew, for Andra was never known to talk much about himself or his affairs. As he often used to put it: "A close mouth catches no midges." Nobody would ever have guessed about his Dumfries jaunt, only Peter Mac Fadden, that used to keep the wee grocer's shop at our place happened to be in seeing his brother John, him that had a grand undertakers' business in the High Street. As Peter told the story after, it was a fair caution and it just goes to show ye what a small world this is after all. Him and his brother had been fair run off their feet all day wi' one thing and another, and were just taking it easy in the house, which I'll have ye understand in those days was just above the undertaker's shop. As Peter tells it, they had just finished their toddy and were thinking o' slipping away to bed when there came an awful dundering at the shop door: mixed wi' a terrible yelling, fit enough to bring the police out o' their beds. As Peter said after, he thought he recognised the voice, but it no' being his house, he just kept mum. By and by his brother went and raised the window and asked the man below (who, later on, turned out to be Andra Davidson, right enough) what was like ailing him.

"Two (hic) pies" says Andra, obviously three sheets in the wind.

"Two what?" asked Peter's brother, him being inclined to be kind as Englished, through coming a lot in contact wi' ministers and doctors alike in the coffin business.

"Two (hic) pies."

"My dear sir" and Peter just fair delighted to imitate his brother John at this bit. "My dear sir, you have made a slight error. The baker's shop is further down the street. This is an undertaker's establishment."

"Look here" bellowed Andra. "I may be drunk, but I'm no' blind. What d'ye think you're daeing wi' a' these bride's cakes in your windy then."

A Home-made Sermon.

Man, Andra never heard the end o' that one for long and many a day. Mind ye, it was only occasionally that he got on the ran dan, for ordinarily he was the quietest o' men and quite a philosopher in his mild way. Man, I've seen him sitting down at our back door before setting off on his long tramp home, and no' matter what his eye lit on, ye got a home-made sermon just as pat as if he'd written it out the week before. The subject might be the weather, the trees, or the gravel that he would let run out between his weather-beaten fingers, but ye aye got words o' wisdom and no collection in the hinderend.

I mind fine o' hearing him moralising over a wheen chicken that my aunt was feeding at the time. "Ay, fearfully and wonderfully made" said he. "Nae sooner are they born than they begin to run about and feed for themselves. Take we humans, for instance, what between bippens, and feeding bottles, we're a gey handful to our mother before we can feed for ourselves. But the wee birds ken how to peck up their crumbs without learning. And if ye watch them closely, ye'll see them run for the shelter of their mother's wing at the first sign o' a shadow no' the size o' a blue bottle in the sky. How is it that they ken that you speck's a hawk? And then again they gaun to bed at the darkening without the telling and they've as much use for a hot water bottle at their feet as I have o' a white dicker when I'm out on the hill wi' the sheep. Ay, isn't it wonderful that they should ken a' these things without a book?"

The Limit.

Ye can see from that, that Andra, like lots o' men that earn a living out in the open air was very observant. No' only did this trait apply to things and creatures of the wild but to humans as well. He had an uncanny knack o' reading a body through, ay, even the completest stranger he'd never seen between the eyes in his life before, and

he was terrible democratic wi' it all and had no time for frills o' any kind. I mind fine o' meeting him one afternoon during the shooting season and we both lay down at the dyke side for a rest and a crack. We'd no' long been there when one o' the ladies that was stopping at the big house came along, the looning and as she came foranet us she kinda half stopped and looked at Andra as if she expected him to take a pull at his forelock after the approved yeoman fashion. But Andra never let on and said not a word until I asked him who she was. "Oh," says she, "she's one o' the English visitors. She strins for dinner!" By no trick o' the written or the printed word could I ever hope to reproduce the withering scorn of these few simple words.

No' The Dogs' Fault.

Ay, Andra had no time or use for anything that savoured of the spurious. Even wi' the minister he'd argue a doctrinal point till he was black in the face and didn't care a curse whether he liked it or no'. That reminds me, and this should about finish me for this week. Andra was a great kirk-goer at such times as his work permitted and, of course, where he went, his dogs, like Mary's lamb, were sure to go. One Sunday, a stranger was preaching at Linkumoddie Parish Church. Man, he had one o' yon awful whiney kinda o' voices that aye seemed tuned up to within half a note o' hysteria. Andra came into the body o' the kirk just after the bell had stopped and no sooner did the man of God start in to give out the first psalm, than Andra's collies began to whine and yowl. The minister glowered over his glasses and ordered the beadle to "put those dogs outside the sacred edifice." But that was more than Andra could stand and, vising to accompany them furth the kirk in their disgrace, he stopped half way down the aisle and expostulated on behalf of his dumb friends thus: "Weel, sir, I'm very sorry this has happened in the House o' God, but, sir, ye must admit ye began it yersel'."

TENNIS DOUBLES.

Chinese Pair Wins Championship Title.

Last season's doubles tennis champions of the Colony, the brothers Hancock, had the title wrestled from them last evening, when the challengers in the competition, Ng Sze-kwong and Wei Wing-lock, secured victory by three straight sets and 20 games to 13. The set-scores were 6-4, 6-6 and 6-3 in favour of the Chinese pair. Thus both the singles and doubles championship of the Colony are now in Chinese hands. Ng Sze-kwong, one of last evening's winning pair, being, as is well known, also singles champion.

There was a very large crowd of spectators present at last evening's match, which was played on the stand court at the H.K.C.C. ground, the whole of the available seating accommodation being occupied and many people having to stand. His Excellency the Governor, the Chief Justice, the Commodore and many other prominent residents were present. Mr. H. A. Nesbit was the umpire.

The Players.

There is no shadow of doubt that the Chinese pair well deserved their victory, which was a triumph for youth. Now and again, the Hancock brothers showed flashes of their old style, but their efforts were spasmodic. Against that, the Chinese couple were consistent all through, seldom making mistakes and showing decidedly better judgment than their opponents. H. Hancock did some pretty and effective shots at times, his placing being often applauded, but his brother was in variable form and save for an occasional smash and service reminiscent of his best days he did not show up too well. Ng Sze-kwong and his partner were an extremely well balanced and capable pair, and they played with good understanding. They excelled in the finer points of the game. The singles champion was in excellent trim and gave a good all-round display, some of his recoveries being really remarkable. Wei Wing-lock has never played a better game in Hongkong. His judgment was unerring, his volleying excellent, his net-work most effective and

his service very awkward for his opponents. Some of his "killa," too, was wonderfully done, considering his lack of inches.

First Set.

The match started with Ng Sze-kwong serving, and the first game went to the Chinese pair, mainly through some good smashing by Wei Wing-lock. The next game also went to the Chinese, R. Hancock serving two doubles. The Englishmen were not settling down to their game, and after losing and then winning a game they lost another through finding the net and sending out, the Chinese pair now leading by 4-1. In the fifth game there was an incident which aroused the spectators to some excitement. Ng Sze-kwong made a remarkable recovery from a swift return by R. Hancock and put so much cut on the ball that it landed on the opposite court and then jumped back over the net, completely nonplussing H. Hancock who stood waiting to smash it. The sixth game went to deuce and was then won by the Britishers, but clever returns and good smashing by Wei Wing-lock gave the other pair the next. The Chinese now led by 5-2, but the other couple improved and took the next two, one being a love game. However, their effort was not sustained and they lost the next game and with it the set at 6-4.

Second Set.

The second set provided a surprise. The Hancocks made a good start, getting a lead of 3-2, which included two love games. H. Hancock was placing beautifully and his brother bringing off some good smashes and services. Then the other couple got busy and took three games in succession, the ninth game being noticeable for a fine rally in which Wei Wing-lock and R. Hancock shooed. With the score 3-all Ng Sze-kwong got a love game on his service, to which the Hancocks replied with a like effort. Careless play by the Hancocks lost them the next two games and the set at 8-6.

Final Set.

The last set opened evenly, the pairs being level at the end of the fourth game. Then the Chinese went away and took three games in succession, although the Hancocks only wanted one point for game in the sixth. With the score 5-2 against them, it was seen that the Hancocks were now beaten. They managed to get the eighth game, but the Chinese were 30-love in the ninth. Later 30-all was called and then, after the Chinese only wanted a point, deuce was registered. However, the Chinese took the next two points, the winning stroke being a fortunate one for Wei Wing-lock, the ball skimming the top of the net and being unplayable. With a set-score of 6-3, the Chinese won the match and thus annexed the championship.

Prizes Presented.

At the conclusion of the match, Mr. R. Hancock, the President of the Hongkong Cricket Club, introduced Miss Ram, who consented to present the prizes to the successful competitors. Miss Ram had, as some of them knew, Mr. Hancock said, a very long association with the Cricket Club. Her father was for many years a member of the Club and in his younger days made many hundreds on that ground in addition to winning prizes in the annual tennis tournaments. Besides, he was Hon. Secretary of the Club for many years. Proceeding, Mr. Hancock said he thought all would agree they had had a very successful meeting. They were a little delayed owing to the strike in the early days of the tournament, and one or two matches had to be postponed, but on the whole they had got through fairly well and were pretty well up-to-date. The outstanding feature of this year's tournament, as it was last year, was the play of Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, who had carried off the Singles Championship of the Colony for the fifth year in succession. (Applause.) That was a record for the Club and he thought it was high time some young man put on his armour and gave him a good beating. "We cannot afford to put up cups for matches and find one player taking them all the time," the President humouredly remarked and added, "I say we—of course I do not put them up." (Laughter.) Mr. Hancock thanked the members of the Club who had contributed in such a large measure to making the tournament a success. Those who were not intimately connected with

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it knew very little of the great amount of work it involved. The work had been done most efficiently. It would be invidious to mention names, but he could not refrain from saying how much they were indebted to their Hon. Secretary, Mr. Greenhill, and to Mr. Nesbit. (Applause.) Mr. Nesbit had performed a thankless task by umpiring in so many matches, but he had never heard a single word of complaint in respect of any decision he had made. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Nesbit had also kept all the rounds up to date with great tact and courtesy. Mr. Hancock paid a tribute to the work of Mr. Greenhill. If the tournament gave such great satisfaction not only to the players who were interested but to the spectators alike, it was in no small measure due to the great amount of time and trouble so ungrudgingly given by Mr. Greenhill. (Applause.) Miss Ram then presented the trophies to the successful competitors as under:
Open Championship Singles: Ng Sze-kwong; Winner of rounds, M. W. Lo; Runner-up, A. A. Rum-jahn.
Open Championship Doubles: Ng Sze-kwong and Wei Wing-lock;

Runners-up, Wong Pe-keung and V. Ivanovich.
Club Championship: Winner, F. A. Rodmond; Runner-up, Capt. P. H. Davies. The Challenge round has not yet been played. Rodmond having still to meet J. B. Penman who won the championship last year.
Handicap Singles, "A" Class: Winner, A. Brearley; Runner-up, R. K. Valentine.
Handicap Singles, "B" Class: Not completed.
Handicap Doubles: Winners, Major J. R. Lloyd and A. B. Raworth; Runners-up, A. Brearley and H. E. Smith.
Mixed Handicap Doubles: Not completed.
Three cheers and a "tiger" for the ladies having been heartily given on the call of the President, the proceedings were brought to a close.
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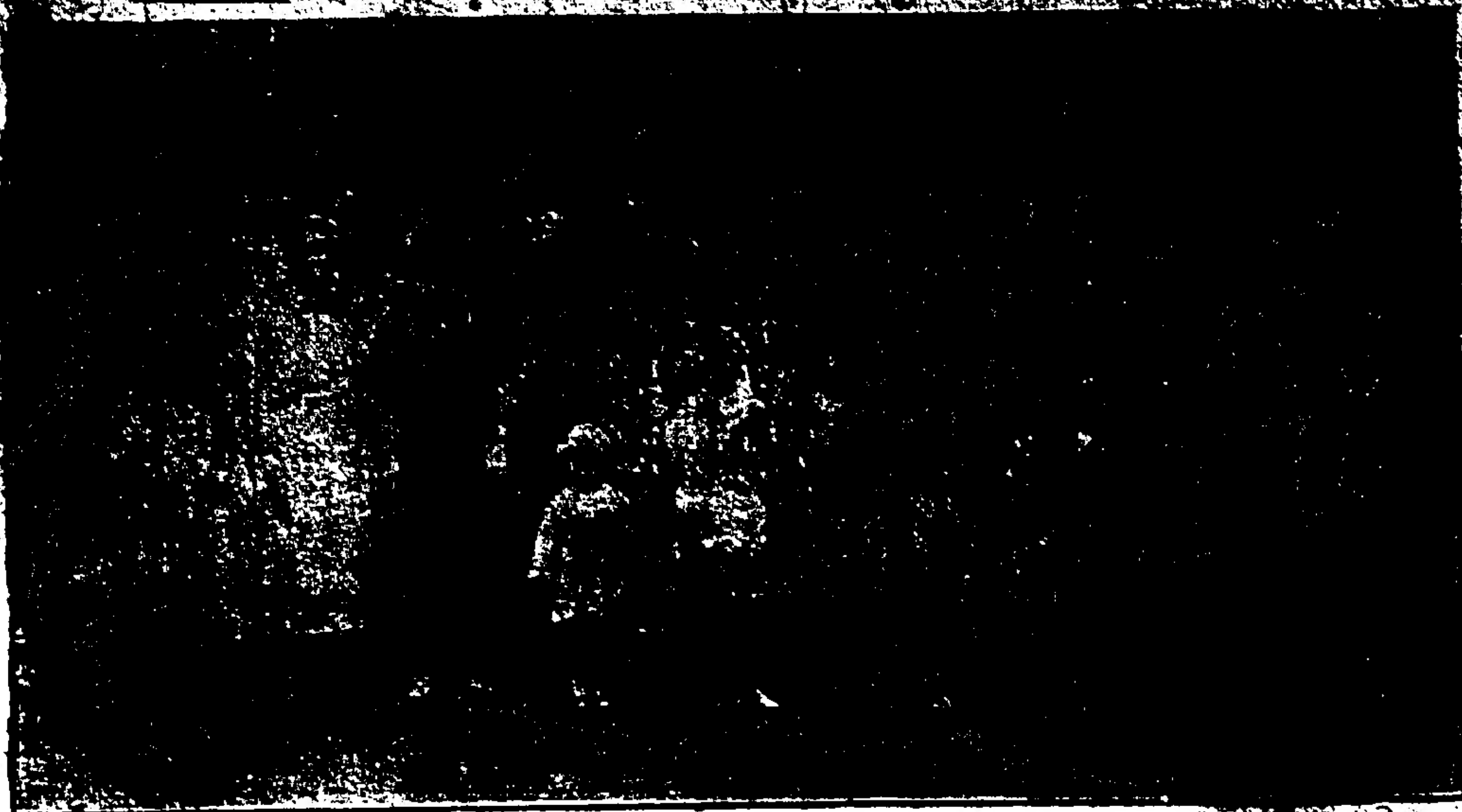


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Group taken at wedding of Mr. F. Normington and Miss Gray.



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King's Regiment boxers with challenge cup and other trophies.



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King's Regiment Hockey Team—winners of United Services Hockey Challenge Shield.

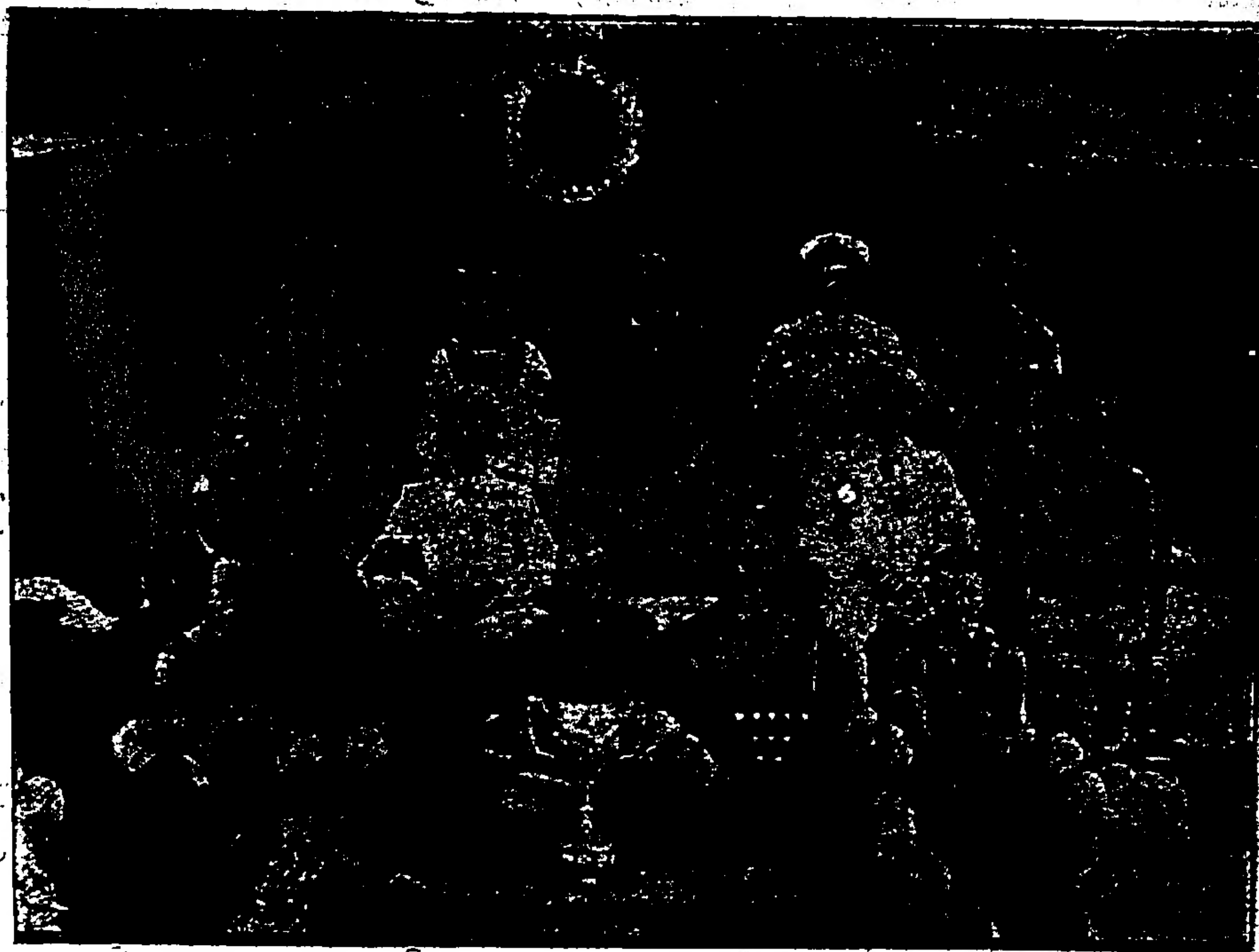


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H.M.S. Curlew's 1st. Division Football Team—League Champions.



Manuel Quezon, head of the Philippines Independence Mission, which has just passed through Hongkong on its way to the States.

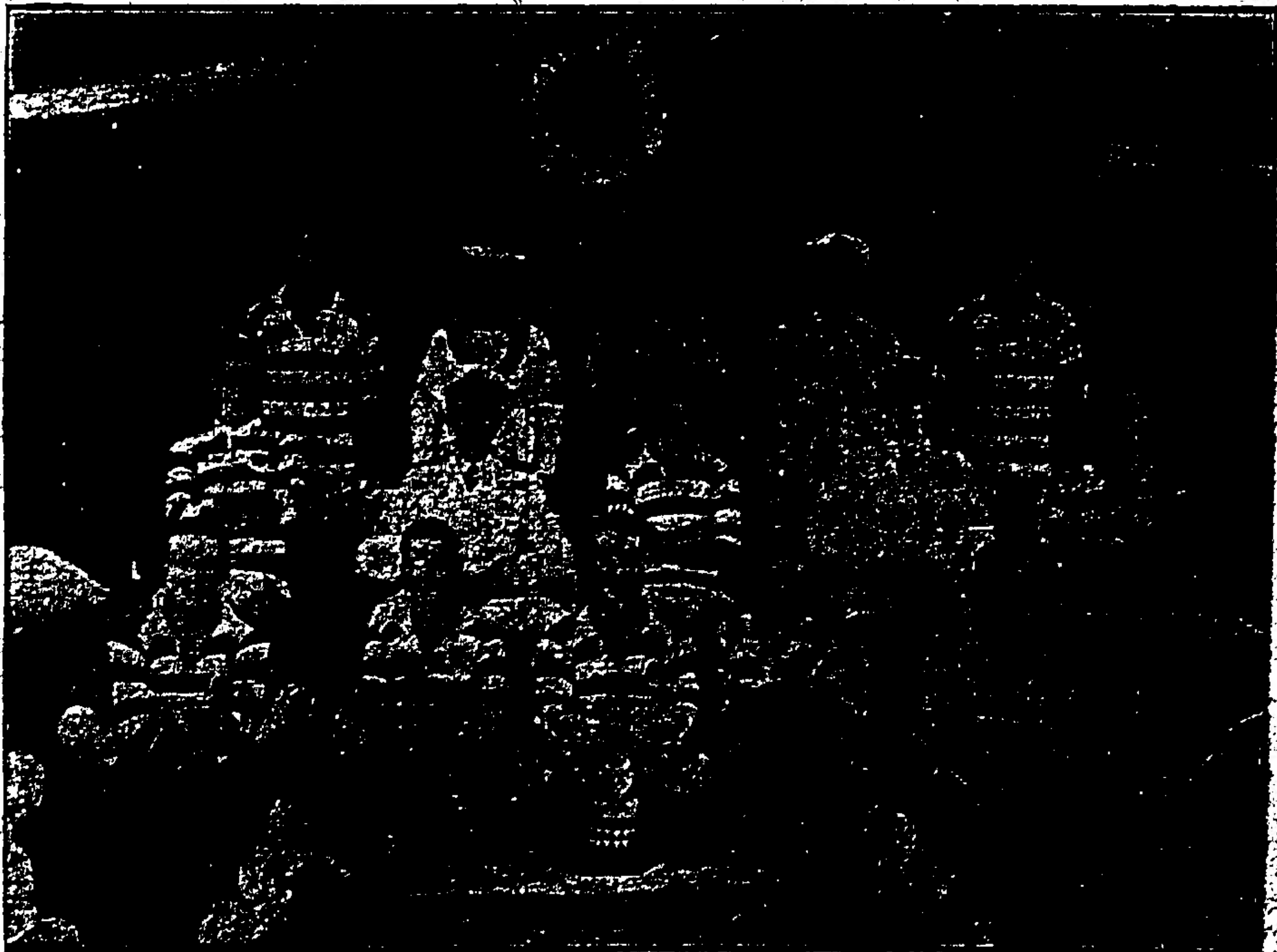
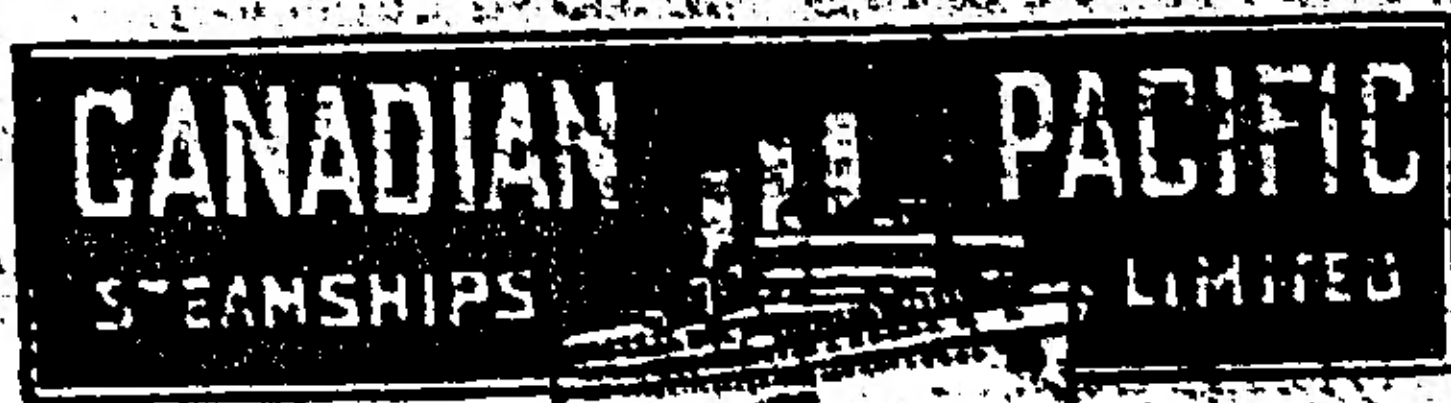


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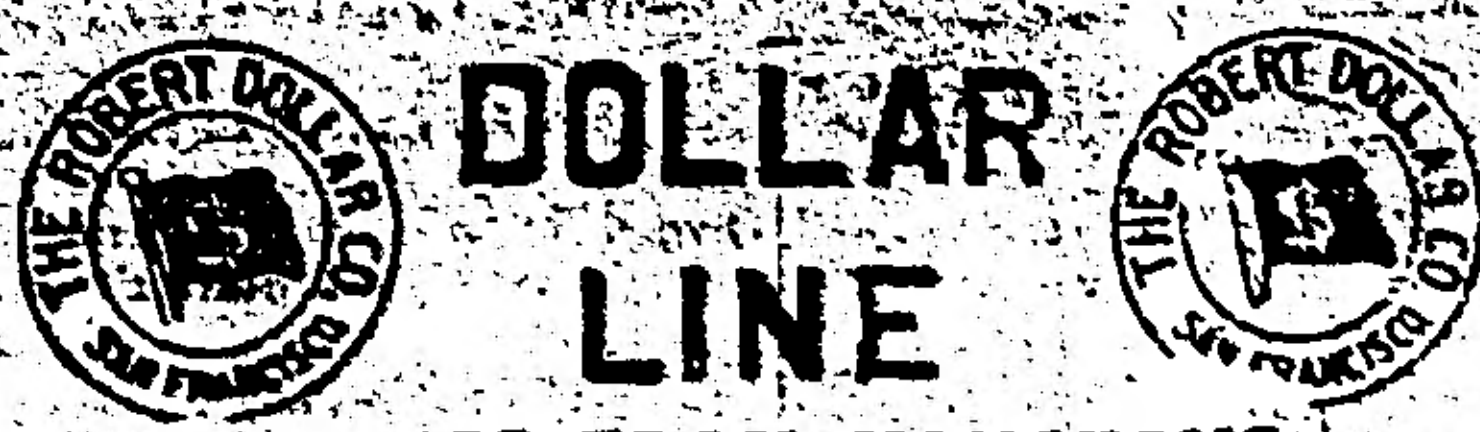
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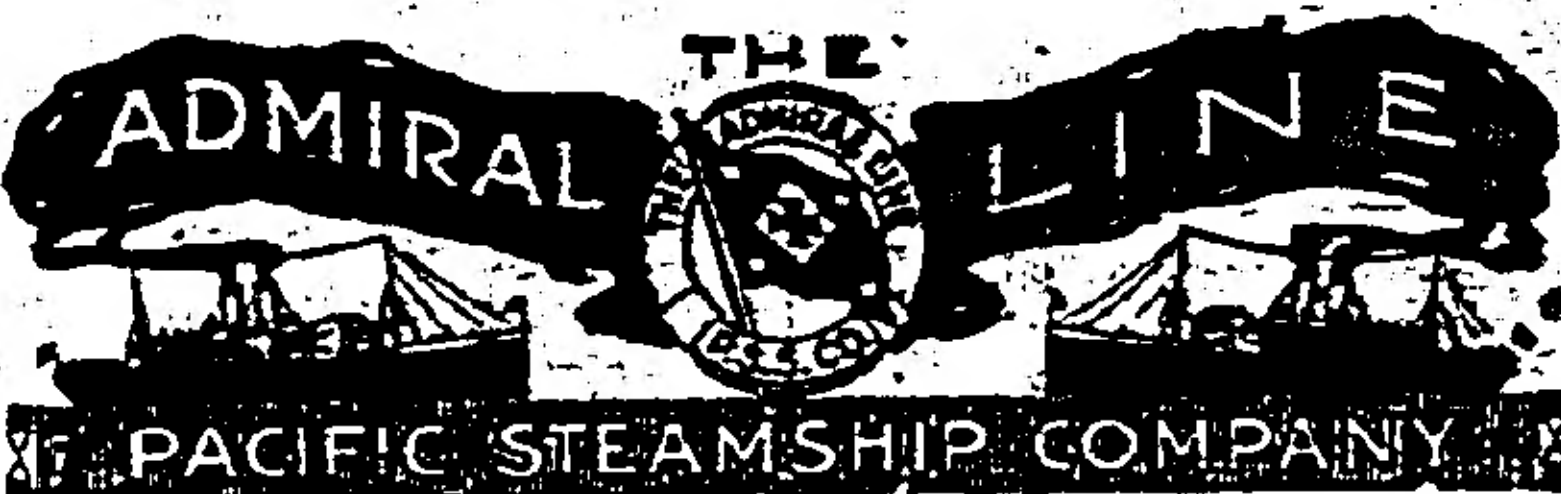
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

U.S. CHINA TRADE ACT

APPROVED

Washington, April 22.—The

Senate and House conference

arrived at a legislation authorizing

special federal corporations to do

business in China with certain

income tax exemption. They are

to receive twenty-five year

licences, but are prohibited from

engaging in banking or insurance.

EXPLOITATION OF NORTH

MANCHURIA.

A Changchun dispatch to the

Asahi states that his recent tour

of inspection of the North Man-

churia Railway Company, with

the important part North Man-

churia is destined to play, politi-

cally and economically as well as

from the point of view of

communications. As a prelimi-

nary step for the exploitation of

that district by his company he

has decided to station a Director

in Harbin. The choice will prob-

ably fall on Mr. Okura or Mr.

Matsumoto.

MR. MASSEY'S PREFERENCE

OFFER.

A report from Wellington (N.Z.)

states: Mr. Massey, in the course

of a speech said that produce

prices had improved except in the

case of beef, which suffered from

Argentine competition. He be-

lieved the time would come when

inter-Empire preference would

take a practical shape. If

Mr. Lloyd George gave a farthing

a pound preference on shipping

freights he would ask the New

Zealand Government to add

another farthing. Producers

were impressed by the necessity

of organization to meet competi-

tion. The reduction during the

last three months in the charges

for storage, freight, shipping in-

surance, and storage in London

was equal to a saving of £3,000-

000 annually.

PHILIPPINE FOREIGN TRADE

SHOWS INCREASE.

The foreign and domestic com-

merce of the Philippine islands in

the first quarter of 1922, accord-

ing to figures issued by the

Bureau of Customs, shows a re-

duction as compared with the

corresponding period of 1921, but

the February total was larger

than January, and March more

than February, indicating bureau

officials says, that conditions are

gradually improving. The over-

seas trade of the Philippines dur-

ing the three months' period this

year was valued at P99,627,077

as compared with P123,152,308

for the corresponding period in

1921. This is a decrease of

P43,525,231. Of the volume of

trade in the first quarter of 1922,

P43,791,968 was the total value of

exports, while imports were

valued at P35,835,068. This gives

a balance of trade in favour of

the Philippines of P7,956,890.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
PLASSY	7,400	10th May	M's, London & Antwerp
DONGOLA	8,000	24th May	M's, London & Antwerp
SIGILIA	6,700	8th June	S'pore, Colombo & Bombay
KHYBER	9,000	7th June	M's, London & Antwerp
DELTA	8,000	21st June	M's, London & Antwerp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

EURYALUS	3,570	11 May noon	Amoy Singapore direct
JANUS	4,824	7th May noon	Canton via S'pore & Penang

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

EASTERN	3,586	1st June	Manila, Cebu, Thura, Is., Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KHYBER	9,000	7th May noon	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Y'ham
JEYPORE	5,319	9th May 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Kobe
NOWSHERA	7,920	11th May	Amoy & Kobe
TREWINNARD		18th May	Shanghai

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Vessel.	Due Hongkong.
S.S. "GLENIFFER"	8th May.
S.S. "RADNORSHIRE"	29th May.
M.V. "GLENBEG"	17th June.

HOMEWARDS.

Vessel.	Leaves Hongkong.	Discharges.
M.V. GLENOGLE	4th May.	GENOA, L'DON, A'WERR, H'BURG.
" GLENAPP	22nd May.	GENOA, L'DON, B'DAM, H'BURG.
" GLENGARR	9th June.	L'DON, HULL, B'DAM, H'BURG.
S.S. CARNARVONSHIRE	9th June.	L'DON, HULL, B'DAM, H'BURG.

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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
SHANGHAI via Swatow	Waikiki	Sun. 7th May at 4 light
BANGKOK via Swatow	Yatake	Tues. 9th May at noon
HAIPHONG via Hobei	Takung	Wed. 10th May at 10 a.m.
TIENSIN via Hobei		

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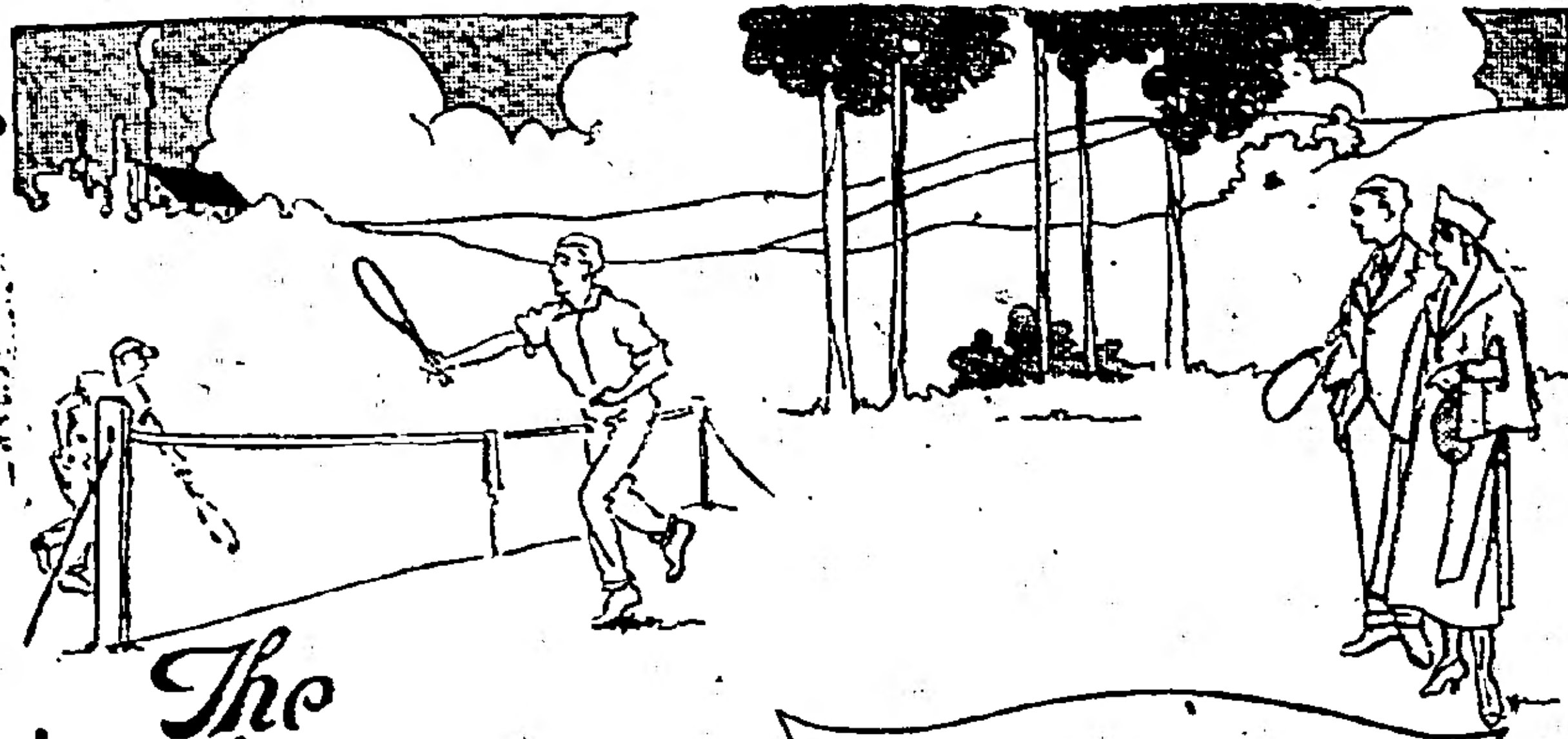
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COMPANY REPORT.

Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.

The report of the above Company for the year ended 31st December, 1921, states—

1920 Account.—After paying an interim dividend of \$18 per share on 19th May, 1921, the amount standing to the credit of this Account is \$869,630.19. This it is resolved to deal with in the following manner:—

To pay a final dividend of \$17 per share \$170,000.00
To add to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the year 1920... 699,630.19

\$869,630.19

1921 Account.—The amount standing at credit of this Account is \$2,339,652.90. Out of this the General Agents and Consulting Committee have declared an interim dividend of \$18 per share amounting to \$180,000.00. The balance of \$2,159,652.90 will be carried forward.

Consulting Committee.—The General Agents regret to have to record the death of Mr. Francis Maitland who has been actively interested in this Company since 1897 in the capacity of a member of the Consulting Committee. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, E. J. Chapman, T. E. Pearce, H. W. Sassoon and H. P. White retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election. Mr. Henry Humphreys has accepted an invitation to join the Consulting Committee, his election requires the confirmation of Shareholders.

Auditors.—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. R. Lowe, F.C.A., and J. Hennessy, F.R.S.A., the latter in place of Mr. H. Percy Smith, F.C.A., on Messrs. R. Percy Smith, F.C.A., and A. R. Lowe, F.C.A., being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

Big Increase in Revenue.

The Hongkong Government's revenue for last year was nearly two million dollars greater than the expenditure. That interesting fact is revealed by the financial returns published in the Government Gazette dated yesterday.

It is shown that the total revenue for the year was \$17,728,131, which is over three million dollars greater than the revenue in 1920 and over two million dollars more than the Government estimated to receive. Under every single heading an increase in the revenue is shown, land sales bringing in \$1,634,095—over a million more than the previous year; and licences and internal revenue bringing in \$11,644,243—over two and a quarter millions more than in 1920.

On the expenditure side there was also an increase as compared with 1920, the figure for 1921 being \$15,739,652 whilst the figure for 1920 was \$14,489,593, a difference of \$1,250,059. Increased expenditure took place in all the Departments with the exception of Colonial Secretary's Department, Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Treasury, Miscellaneous Services, Judicial and Legal Department, Military Expenditure and Charitable Services. The Government had estimated to spend over \$17,000,000, but it did not spend so much mainly on account of the fact that Public Works Extraordinary, to which was allotted nearly five million dollars, only cost just over three millions.

The Government of Hongkong, on December 31st, last, had a balance of assets over liabilities of \$5,478,745.

From the above facts it is clear that the financial position of the Government is not only sound but is better to-day than it was this time last year.

THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUES.

Promotion and Relegation.—A message of the 29th ult. gives the following information respecting positions in the Football League:

FIRST DIVISION.
Liverpool 1 West Bromwich 2
Tottenham 2 Blackburn 2
Burnley 2 Everton 0

The relegation problem has now been settled by the Arsenal's 2-0 win over Bradford City. The latter accompany Manchester City to the Second Division.

SECOND DIVISION.
Notts Forest 1 Leeds 0
Bristol 2 Stoke 0
Barnsley 3 Notts County 0

Stoke's chances of promotion have been seriously jeopardized by their defeat to-day. They need a substantial win next week in order to share in the promotion honours with Notts Forest, otherwise Barnsley will advance to the First League.

At the bottom of the table for Bristol City, Blackpool, Coventry, Port Vale and Bradford are struggling to preserve their Second League status.

LIVERPOOL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.—Another message states that Liverpool are sure of the championship (Div. I).

INTERPORT CRICKET.

Shanghai "Possibles" Defeat the "Probables."

In a trial match at Shanghai, Probables v. Possibles, the latter were successful in a low-scoring game, dismissing their opponents for 74 and 118 against their own 91 and 120.

Except for F. L. Wainwright who scored 55 for the losers, no batsman on either side reached 25. The Shanghai season is at the opposite division of the year from the Hongkong season, and the lack of practice prevented even such fine batsmen as Capt. Barrett and H. B. Ollerdsen from doing themselves justice.

HOTELS.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here—

Mills Swire, from Shanghai.
Grahamite, from Amoy.
Guido Bulrich s. s. Persia, from Shanghai.

Howcheung, from Amoy.
Hipkee 210, Rice Street (2), from Amoy.

Yipahkun Motorcar Club Central, from Shanghai.

2684, from Hankow.
Hiptaisou, from Shanghai.

5656, from Shanghai.
Manshinging, from Shanghai.

Chunfat, from Amoy.
6265, from Chefoo.

Yutidong, from Dairen.
Wongfukwong c/o Kwong-tailoy Hotel, from Shanghai.

8000, from Shanghai.
8000-(3), from Ningpo.

Hongbin Hokkeo Tekhnik-tong, from Amoy.
Miss Lajain 2 Seasmortor (2) from Yokohama.

TH. KING,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, May 4, 1922.

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TIME TABLE.

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